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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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KILLER FIRES FOUR SHOTS INTO VICTIM

Colma was the scene of a murder Monday afternoon, when Americo Fumuchi was shot down by Ulbaldo Morini, of 517 Vienna street, San Francisco. After Fumuchi had fallen to the ground, his assailant fired three more shots into his body. Fumuchi died shortly after being taken to the San Francisco hospital.

The shooting occured when Fumuchi stepped out of a Colma restaurant, his assailant being in waiting for him.

But for the quick action of Constable S. A. Landini, a mob would probably have roughly handled the murdered. Constable Landini was on the scene immdiately following the shooting, saw that the wounded man was taken to the hospital and took Morini to the Redwood City jail.

Following the shooting, Morini declared :"I shot and killed him because eight months ago he stole my wife and took her to Tiajuana—to one of the worst resorts there. And now he came back again to do the same with my young daughter. So I killed him."

Mrs. Morini, who appeared at the inquest held at South San Francisco, said that her husband had formerly operated the Princeton Hotel at Princeton, until the federal authorities closed him up. She said she had gone to Tiajuana to visit her sister several months ago, and that she and her sister ran a small beer hall. Fumuci, he said, was in San Diego, and worked in Tiajuana.

Following the shooting Monday, Mrs. Morini is reported to have said: "Why the fool! The fool! He ought to be hung. Fumuchi had nothing to do with me, nor I with him. Morini has always been a madman with jealousy. That was why I left him—that and because he beat me black and blue."

At the inquest, Gus Lippi, of Half Moon Bay, testified that Morini had been looking for Fumuchi for more than a week, and that Morini had made several night visits to Half Moon Bay in the hope of catching Fumuchi. Lippi testified that Morini had several times told him that he would kill Fumuchi on sight.

Constable S. A. Landini told the coroner's jury the story of the shooting, after which a verdict was returned finding Morini responsible for the killing.

ARBOR DAY-BURBANK DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Some years ago, Luther Burbank's birthday was legally set aside for observance in the state of California as Arbor Day. This year it falls on next Sunday, March 7.

What can be more fitting, and also a community service, than the planting of trees and shrubs in the Jefferson Union high school grounds that day.

I would like, therefore, to make an appeal to any and all who can and are desirous of helping in this most needed cause, to bring a tree or shrub, better yet, several shrubs, to the high school between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. We will then find a suitable place to plant them. We shall need all the assistance possible, and I am sure all who shall partake will be delighted in having helped this noble service to posterity—that of planting a tree or shrub on these grounds.

Not long ago I visited the Mariposa grove of redwoods, a wonderful forest where the Gigantea Sequoias, among them the Grizzly," and looking up at that magnificent specimen of past ages, more than 5,000 years old, these thoughts came to my mind:

Beside this mighty towering trunk
I stand as naught, in wonder drunk.
In adoration—here I see
The oldest living thing, this tree.

Majestic, noble, there it stands,
As it has for years, with outstretched hands,
Even though in prayer, to God on high.
Yet still is reaching toward the sky.

Yet, in the end, to earth 'twill crumble
And mingle with the dust so humble.
He who knows the reason why,
Has found the key, to God on high.

Trees inspire lofty ideals. They serve many purposes. They are shelter to bird life and add beauty to the surroundings. They are needed on these grounds. For they will be inspirations to our students and our citizens as well as our citizens.

Let us hope that in the near future the means will be provided by which the grounds can be completed. In the meantime, let us make a start on Arbor Day by setting out trees and shrubs that shall inspire and gladden the hearts of our future men and women. We can do this little service, only "God can make a tree."

Come, bring your offering, your tree, or both.

Sincerely,
M. JENSEN.

PROMINENT COLMA MAN ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS

His many friends throughout the county were shocked to hear of the death of Louis Lagomarsino, of Colma, who died last Tuesday while in Stockton on a business trip. His death, at the age of 47 years, was the result of complications of stomach trouble which have bothered him during the past two years.

The body was taken charge of by the W. C. Lasswell Co., funeral directors, and brought to their place of business in Daly City. The funeral will be held today at 9 a. m., at their parlors. At 9:30 a. m. a requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated in Holy Angels' church, Colma.

Louis Lagomarsino came to Colma in 1900 from Sacramento, where he was born. His first operations here were in connection with coursing parks for greyhound racing. Up to the last he was a great admirer of coursing, owning a kennel of very famous greyhounds. All coursing matches claimed his attention.

During the past nine years he has been the efficient roadmaster of the First township, San Mateo county, under the administration of Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey. As roadmaster he seemed to satisfy all factions and never used his office to advance himself, being always the same good-natured Louis Lagomarsino.

About twenty years ago he married Miss Alice Pierce, a native daughter of Colma, and four children have blessed the union.

He leaves his wife, four children and two brothers, Raymond and Fred Lagomarsino of Sacramento, to mourn his death.

The whole community is cast down over the untimely death of Louis Lagomarsino, who passed away, comparatively speaking, a young man.

METHODISTS MEET AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

"Does it Pay?" was the subject of the sermon at the Daly City Methodist church last Sunday evening. The pastor emphasized "the cross" in Chrisitanity. He said that being religious may not always pay financially, but that it does pay in spiritual values. "The man who serves God for what he can get out of it is not serving him at all," said the pastor.

The anniversary dinner was a great success. Over sixty people were served a delicious dinner prepared by the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Leonard McKee, president.

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Waltz, Jr., of San Jose, entertained with music.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will be assisted in the service by the Sunday school.

VERNENGO BUYS COUNTY LINE BILLIARD PARLOR

The County Line Billiard Parlor, at 6025 Mission street, has been purchased by Charley Vernengo, who announces that he will at once make a number of improvements, and will operate the place as a first class billiard parlor, where those desiring to play pool or billiards may be assured of pleasant surroundings and courteous service. Mr. Vernengo has for some time conducted a billiard parlor at 6282 Mission street, and will continue this business as well as managing the County Line Billiard Parlor.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR WIDENING ROAD

Prospects for the breaking of the Colma "bottle-neck" seem brighter than at any time in the past. According to Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco, this long needed road improvement is assured.

"By the end of the week we will no doubt sign an agreement between all parties concerned, and construction on the project which will break the so-called 'bottle-neck' at Colma may be started at once," Supervisor Welch is reported as saying.

An entirely new plan has practically been agreed upon by representatives of the Market Street Railway Company and the Cypress Lawn Cemetary Association, it is understood, and final success of the project only awaits confirmation by the boards of directors of the two organizations.

It is understood that the Cypress Lawn Association has agreed to deed additional lands on either side of the highway, which will make it possible to construct a highway of more than 100 feet in width.

Instead of placing its tracks upon the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific, the Market Street Railway will re-lay its lines in the center of the highway and remove the dangerous curve at the "bottle-neck."

Representatives of San Francisco, San Mateo county and the State Highway Commission have agreed upon a type of highway at the Colma "bottle-neck similar to the Sloat boulevard—a one-way thoroughfare on either side of the street car tracks.

Through the promised grants of land from the cemetery association, the curve which now causes a dangerous traffic situation will be removed.

Supervisor Welch declared: "I am certain we have satisfied all parties at last. We hope to hold a meeting the latter part of this week with all agencies interested in the project in attendance with authorization to sign the final agrement, which will permit the long delayed construction to begin."

The original plan was to receive from the Southern Pacific Railroad rights-of-way for the Market Street Railway line, and grants of land from the Cypress Lawn Cemetery Association with which to widen the highway and eliminate the curve.

The cemetery association, however, decided that to place the street railway tracks upon the Southern Pacific right-of-way would place a maze of tracks in the path of persons entering the cemetery grounds. They therefore refused to grant the land, but indicated that they would agree to give land along the highway for a widening project.

Shortly thereafter the Southern Pacific grew reluctant to grant the necessary rights-of-way to the Market Street Railway Company, and the committee was forced to abandon the plan altogether.

It is sincerely hoped that the plan proposed is finally adopted, and that construction work will begin at once.

FIREMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

The big entertainment put on by the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department last Wednesday evening at the State Theatre was a decided success. Both shows were presented to crowded houses, and those present were most enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent program presented, and the firemen were warmly congratulated on their enterprise.

GOLDEN GATE SPAN PLAN BEFORE COURT

First steps to obtain a legal adjudication of the Golden Gate bridge project were taken Tuesday, when the Supreme Court was asked for a writ of mandamus to settle the difficulty caused by Mendocino county's attempted withdrawal from the bridge district.

The application for the writ was filed by Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco and Frank P. Doyle of Santa Rosa, directors of the Golden Gate Bridge Association. If it is granted by the Supreme Court, it will direct Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan to advertise the project in the counties included in the district.

Jordan has declined to advertise the project, as required by law, on the grounds that the Mendocino county supervisors have rescinded the ordinance of 1923, which declared their intention of joining the bridge district. According to the present petition, the seupervisors can not legally withdraw, as the proceedings have passed beyond their jurisdiction. The case will be heard within a few days.

Supervisor Welch made it clear that the suit was a friendly one, designed to clarify the entire situation. The Golden Gate Bridge Association directors are represented by Frank Coombs, author of the bill legalizing the bridge district, and Attorney George Harlan. The court's ruling will also determine the validity of bonds which eventually will be issued by the district to pay for the bridge, Welch believes.

The counties included in the district are San Francisco, Marin, Napa, Mendocino, Sonoma and Del Norte.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY THE LADIES GUILD

The Ladies' Guild of Grace Presbyterian church held their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon and the officers for the new year were installed. The officers who have held the work for the past year deserve more than thanks for the splendid service given and for the success attained. The society gave promise to stand by and support the newly elected officers and carry on the work so as to assure the highest possible success.

The unanimous verdict of the larger than usual crowd who enjoyed the noon luncheon Wednesday was "better and better meals each time."

The services last Sabbath were well attended, and the sermon on "The Three Sorrows" was very attentively listened to.

The girls' club met Tuesday with seven members present, and arranged some needle work for sale.

Eight members of the boys' club met Wednesday evening and enjoyed an hour's sport and planning for a hike.

The Jonathans and Davids were almost a tie last Sabbath, and the race is producing much interest. If you are not attending some Sabbath school you are most cordially invited to come at 10 o'clock March 7.

Services next Sabbath at 7:30. Special music is being arranged.

The duet by Mrs. Roof and Mrs. Duvol was much appreciated last Sunday, and we hope to hear from them again soon.

Five members of the orchestra met for practice on Wednesday evening and a special program of music was arranged for Sabbath evening.

The theme of the sermon next Sunday evening will be, "Has Your Ship Come in?"

ARCHBISHOP HANNA MAY BE CHOSEN AS CARDINAL

A dispatch from Rome announces that one, possibly two, American cardinals will be created at the next consistory, according to reports from the Vatican. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, and Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, are the leading candidates. It is stated that the Pope is anxious to recognize in this form America's generous support of the Vatican, its missions and colleges.

Priests and laymen closely associated with Archbishop Hanna were not surprised by the dispatch from Rome indicating the probable elevation of Archbishop Hanna to the cardinalate.

Archbishop Hanna has made many trips to Rome in recent years and has been received cordially by several Popes who preceded the present Pope Pius. Following his last visit in October, 1925, it was freely predicted that the Pope was considering an increase in the American representation in the cardinalate, and that Archbishop Hanna was considered a leading candidate.

In October of last year, when Archbishop Hanna conducted a large party of California Holy Year pilgrims to the Vatican, the rumor of his coming elevation to the cardinalate gained strength. On his return from the Holy Year pilgrimage, Archbishop Hanna said:

"I am happy in my present field. I was highly honored when I was made Archbishop of San Francisco, where I hope to remain and work all my life."

Archbishop Hanna will be in Daly City on Sunday, March 14, when he will officiate at the formal dedication of the new St. Maximus church.

NO ROOM FOR SHACKS

There is a movement on foot by the residents of Daly City to rid our community of a number of old shacks. These were constructed at the time of the earthquake and fire of 1906. They were designed as temporary structures, to be torn down at the end of their first or second year. Today, after twenty years, many of them still stand. They have been patched up and additions, also poorly built, have been added. Daly City is now a restricted residential district. Unfortunately these restrictions are not retroactive, and in many sections of the city beautiful homes, meeting with the present regulations, must stand side by side with shacks built years before and corresponding with no restrictions. Their near proximity to better homes raises the insurance rates of the latter from 30 to 75 per cent, as they are a fire menace. They discourage building and depreciate values of property.

In the same class with this type of flimsy structure is the hothouse. There are acres of other land in our county better fitted for floriculture. The presence of these buildings, with the attendant fertilizer required for this work, renders the district around them extremely obnoxious for residence.

Our board of trustees is ably preventing the construction of any more of either of these two menaces, and it is hoped that in a short time the old buildings will be condemned. They have done their work and done it well, give them a rest.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT AT TARGET PRACTICE

Cleon Clousky, aged 14, of 54 Irvington street, Daly City, traveled alone all the way from Visitacion Valley to the Mission Emergency hospital, Sunday afternoon, after he had accidentally shot himself in the thigh with a .25 calibre revolver, while practicing marksmanship.

He had several blocks to walk to the street car from where the accident occurred. When he boarded the car he nearly collapsed, but kept on until the hospital was reached. After treatment there the wound was pronounced serious, but not dangerous. Young Clousky said the revolver belonged to his father and that he had taken it for target practice.

REGISTER NOW

March 13th is the last day to register to vote at the coming city election. You can register with any of the following:

Mrs. Ida Preston, 209 Woodrow street.
Mrs. May Hawkins, 139 Knowles avenue.
J. J. Fahey, 6284 Mission street.
Mrs. Ella McKee, 79 Irvington street.
Mrs. M Chesney, 298 Crocker avenue.
Philip Fahy, 613 Bellevue avenue.
B. C. Ross, City Clerk, City Hall.
Judge E. C. Johnson, City Hall.

The City Hall registration offices will be open from 7 to 9 every evening until registration closes.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY REPORTS ON RAIDS

At the meeting of the board of supervisors at Redwood City on Monday, the district attorney submitted a report to the board showing the results of the investigation carried on by the Carli detective agency to obtain evidence against law breakers in the county. The report showed that eighty-five investigations have been made, and fourteen places located which were primarily engaged in unlawful pursuits. The fines so far collected amount to $1,700, and the cost of detectives aggregated $1,369.50. This amount was ordered paid by the board, as well as $294.97 for the expense of federal agents who had secured convictions since the first of the year, which have netted the county $4,100.

On the suggestion of the district attorney, the board ordered that all soft drink licenses be presented by today, Friday, March 5, at a special meeting of the supervisors. April 1 was the date set for the hearing of protests against any application for a soft drink license. The meeting today will be claims day, owing to the fact that the entire board plans to attend the convention of California supervisors to be held in San Diego next week.

The county of San Mateo can not legally defray any portion of the expense of paving the shoulders of the highway through San Mateo, which constitutes a "bottle neck" in that section. This information was given to a committee of San Mateo citizens when they appeared before the board Monday to ask for further aid from the county for paving the road.

The supervisors indicated that they might be able to contribute a larger amount than $12,000 toward covering the center strip of the road, but could not pay a cent for the paving of the sides. The clerk was instructed to write the council of the city of San Mateo and request that the plans and specifications for the highway paving be submitted to County Engineer George A. Kneese in order that he could study them and explain the details to the supervisors.

Bids were received for the construction of fences at dangerous points on the Half Moon Bay road, and the contract for "type one" fence awarded to E. M. Dearborn, whose bid of 71 cents per foot was the lowest received. About 8,000 feet of fence will be erected to protect the motorists on the grades of the road.

A report of the advisory board of the Community hospital recommending that steps be taken to collect $12,000 in outstanding accounts, and that temporary arrangements be made to provide for the care of mental cases, was adopted by the board.

Purchasing Agent Ernest Werder was instructed to obtain prices on the installation of a 50,000 gallon tank for the water supply at the relief home.

The petition of certain residents of the Half Moon Bay lighting district for increased candle power and change in the location of several lights was granted by the board.

A. G. Raisch was granted an extension of 150 days on his contract for the paving of Wallbridge street in Visitacion valley.

The board ordered that the employes of the Community hospital be paid by warrant instead of waiting for the passage of county claims as has been the custom.

SHERIFF McGOVERN LOCATES MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT

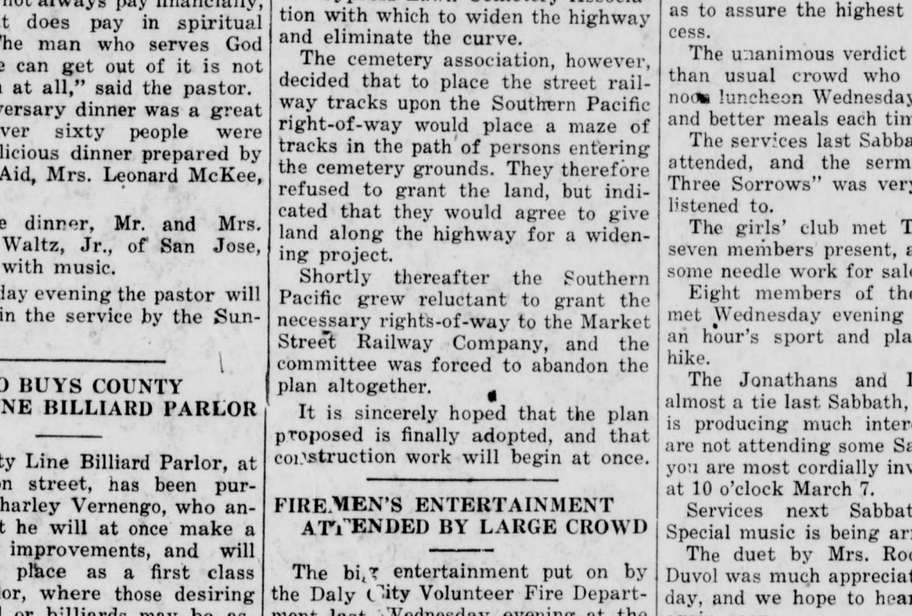
On October 24, 1925, the barn on the Ormandale ranch at Portola was broken into and horses and wagon belonging to D. W. MacDonald were taken. The missing property was traced to the Coykendall ranch, one mile south of Irvington, Alameda county, where the horses were sold for $200 by James Silva.

Through the efforts of Sheriff T. C. McGovern, working with Sheriff Lyle of San Jose, Silva was arrested in that city and brought to the county jail at Redwood City Tuesday night by Sheriff McGovern, where he will be held for trial.

MASONS CELEBRATE AT "BURNING OF MORTGAGE"

A celebration was held at the Masonic Hall last Saturday evening by members of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., and their wives, in commemoration of the final wiping out of the debt of the lodge. One of the features of the evening was "the burning of the mortgage," and a number of addresses were made by leading members of the lodge. A banquet was enjoyed by those present, following which there was dancing. During the evening the Pompeian Orchestra, under the leadership of Raymond Batz, furnished excellent music, and also provided the music for the dancing.

Formal Dedication of New St. Maximus Church



The formal dedication of the new St. Maximus church, Daly City, will be held Sunday, March 14, at 11 a. m. His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D. D., will officiate, and preach the sermon for the occasion. The fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be present to receive the Archbishop.

"I Maintain That the Correct and Comprehensive Reform of Senate Rules—"

By CHARLES G. DAWES, Vice President United States.

I MAINTAIN and shall maintain that the correct and comprehensive reform of the senate rules is that embodied in the Underwood resolution, which, while providing every senator with the right to be fully heard, upholds the constitutional right of the majority to legislate without being rendered powerless by individuals or minorities through abuse of the present rules.

But recent events in the senate make opportune the discussion of some immediate forward step, desperately needed in the public interest, which may possibly invoke less determined opposition at present than does the proposition of full majority closure. . . . I believe recent occurrences in the senate have made clear to the public:

That where the two-thirds majority necessary to close debate under the present rules cannot be secured the majority of the senate is largely at the mercy of minorities and individuals who may desire to obstruct its business.

That while the closing of debate by a two-thirds vote under the present rules would sometimes protect the public interest against those who would obstruct purely business measures like tax and appropriation bills, it cannot operate when a majority less than two-thirds desires a vote in order to exercise its constitutional right to pass such bills. Under these circumstances tax and appropriation bills can be indefinitely postponed by minority obstructionists.

That if, in the case of tax and appropriation bills alone, which are purely business measures, a majority closure rule providing for ample opportunity for every senator to be heard can be adopted it will prevent the holding up of appropriation and revenue bills by individuals and minorities seeking to coerce the majority into legislative concessions.

That such a rule will destroy the power of individuals and minorities in the short session to force the President of the United States, as has often happened in the past, to call extra sessions of congress in order to secure the means to keep the machinery of the government in functioning activity.

A World Monopoly of Helium Is Being Squandered in This Country

By DR. ROBERT B. MOORE, Government Chemist.

The world monopoly of helium, "precious to national defense," is being squandered in this country without a thought to the future, Dr. Robert B. Moore, former chief chemist of the United States bureau of mines, declared in a statement made public through the American Chemical society. Doctor Moore urges congressional action, asserting the navy flyers need helium, but that adequate supplies are beyond their reach, because the secretary of the interior is handicapped through lack of appropriations.

The secretary of the interior has full authority to acquire leases by purchase or otherwise in order to obtain a reserve of helium-bearing gas for the national defense, but this authority without money does not mean much and it is now up to congress to provide the funds.

Meanwhile 600,000,000 or 700,000,000 cubic feet of helium are going to waste every year in our natural gas, and it becomes increasingly difficult each year to get an adequate supply of reservation without unduly affecting industry or the convenience of local users. Every year this matter has been postponed and if congress does not take action it is going to make it not only harder but more expensive for the American people.

The men who are looking forward to commercial aviation recognize fully the fact that helium must be used. They are for helium, provided they are given sufficient gas to fly their ships.

Up to the present the plant at Fort Worth has produced more than 25,000,000 cubic feet of the rare gas. Of this, 20,000,000 cubic feet have been produced since September 30, 1923, and owing to a loss from storage due to leaky valves, etc., this total amount has not actually been available.

Not Very Favorably Disposed Toward America and the Americans

By COUNT M. SOYESHIMA, Prominent Publicist of Japan.

I was not very favorably disposed toward America and Americans. I did not like Americans because most of them are in fact most arrogant imperialists while they have constantly justice and humanity in their mouths. While they set themselves up as ardent champions of justice they really are the devotees of the outrageous and brazen-faced Monroe doctrine.

While Americans are kind hearted on the one hand, they are extremely selfish on the other.

While the military authorities of America are so busily engaged in the amplification of armaments, however, it appears that the majority of American people are opposed to the idea of war, and in my opinion this is quite as it should be, for a war between America and Japan would be like a fight between a tiger and a shark. However strong the tiger may be, it cannot attack the shark, nor can the shark fasten a quarrel on the tiger whatever hatred the former may conceive against the latter. Neither of the two powers can take the aggressive with any prospect of success.

"I Became Tired of Eating Everywhere the Same Restaurant Luncheons"

By MLLE. LOUISE WEISS, French Liberal Magazine.

I retain most favorable impressions of the courtesy and helpfulness encountered everywhere. Every one was anxious to aid a stranger, especially foreign, giving advice and directions, and answering questions. But I became tired of eating everywhere the same restaurant luncheons, seeing the same little automobile, and finding literary and intellectual pursuits attuned to the standard of a weekly magazine.

I learned to be extremely brief, disposing of the Moroccan question in five minutes and the Syrian problem in three minutes. I never talked more than a quarter of an hour. I must say I found throughout the United States the general opinion that France is very bad, but when I saw the great numbers of people from Europe representing all sorts of interests, telling the Americans all sorts of things, I am able to understand why the Americans misunderstand.

I found the French policies in Morocco and Syria discredited and I was somewhat at a loss to defend our action until I discovered that the majority of my audience did not know where Syria is.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A note of warning to wool growers of the country was sounded at the annual meeting in Red Bluff, Tehama county, of the Northern California Wool Warehouse company by Fred A. Ellenwood, vice president of the National Wool Growers' association, who, although the United States is enjoying marked prosperity, cautioned the growers against over-expansion and the tendency to spend money recklessly. He said unless they get back to a more conservative basis, they are "riding to a bad fall."

That a large tract will be bought in the Lodi section of San Joaquin county and colonized by dissatisfied Nebraska farmers, is the statement of Col. Robert S. Oberfeld of Lodi. He has been quietly looking over the country from Sacramento to Lodi for some time, and states he is highly pleased with what he has seen. His Eastern associate, whom he declines to announce at present, sent a scout into this section several months ago, and his report, states Oberfeld, was all that could be wished.

P. S. Wetmore, manager of a Benicia, Solano county, canning company, is getting ready for the opening of the canning season. Workmen are busy on the new warehouse and preparations are under way to construct more cottages for the employes. It is expected that the pack this year will be 50 per cent larger than that of last year. The pack of last year was the largest ever put up at the local plant.

Operators of Alta Combination mines near Grass Valley, where Robert Hill, a miner, was imprisoned for three days during a cave-in last June, have at last struck "pay gravel" after a six-year quest for a missing gold channel, according to late reports. The Alta Hill channel, which the miners believe they have found, yielded $265,000 worth of gold before operations were halted years ago by water flow.

A resolution pledging every member of the California Federation of Women's clubs to contribute 50 cents annually to a "special forest fire guard endowment fund," augmenting state and federal forest protection allowances for California, has been placed before Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, state president of the federation, according to word recevied by forestry officials at Sacramento.

An appeal to the public for support during the coming season in helping to keep forest and water shed fires at a minimum was made yesterday by S. R. Black, secretary of the California Forestry committee. The cooperation of the public is needed not only in keeping fires out of standing timber but also in keeping them off logged-off lands, where the new crop of young timber has taken root.

Tossing her bonent in the ring, Assemblywoman Grace Dorris of Kern county, who has served for the past three terms, announced recently that she will contest with all comers for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for the state assembly. She declined to become a candidate for state senator from the Thirty-second district, comprising Kern, Tulare and Kings counties.

With a total fund of $75,701 the financial campaign of the Stockton, San Joaquin county, chamber of commerce officially closed recently. The budget of the organization will be revised to come within this figure for the year. Originally it had been planned to raise $104,000 for the activities during 1926. The membership of the chamber was increased 150 members to 1,154.

The Biggs, Butte county municipal power plant is planning extensive repairs on the electric lines. The plant is municipally owned and was constructed in 1904. There are seven miles of pole lines in Biggs, and the project will take about three months. The value of the plant is placed at $10,774.20. Power is sold to the city of Biggs by the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Great building activity is being looked for in Oroville, Butte county, this spring, with work started on four buildings already and surveys now under way for three additional structures in the business section. Surveys of the proposed $50,000 American Legion Memorial hall in upper Montgomery street, authorized recently by the board of supervisors, have been made.

Pruning in Tulare county is practically over although grape growers will be late with this work. Most of the deciduous orchards have cleaned up and crews are now operating in the vineyards. Pussy-willows are out in sunny places and the tree buds are swelling rapidly. Pruning in Tulare county was somewhat delayed this season by the foggy weather.

The opening of the new $150,000 packing plant of the Upland Citrus association at Upland, San Bernardino county, one of the largest members of the O. K. Exchange, will be effected this month. The new plant is constructed of reinforced concrete and the equipment is modern.

An application for permission to establish a junior college in Marin county, serving the San Rafael and Tamalpais high school districts, is being considered by the state board of education. If state approval is given the question will be placed be

Snow and rain fell at Yreka, Humboldt county, simultaneously one day last month.

More than five hundred deer were killed by hunters in Modoc county during 1925.

A new sawmill is being constructed at Doris which will cut 750,000 board feet of lumber per day.

Current settlements for January deliveries to Kings county creameries, total approximately $275,000.

Of all the courses offered to the night classes at the Lodi, San Joaquin county, high school, mechanical drawing was the least wanted.

Construction of two $15,000 buildings in the downtown district of Merced, Merced county, will begin soon, it was announced by investors.

Airplane service between Oakland and Los Angeles, carrying passengers and light freight on a schedule of two daily round trips, has been announced.

Forest fires in California outside the national forests last Summer caused a total loss of $158,810.35, and the patrolling of the timber areas cost $113,948.77.

The Klamath river bridge on the Redwood highway near Eureka, Humboldt county, is nearly completed, linking California and Oregon by a new concrete road.

The Elks of Redding, Shasta county, have plans made for remodeling the business front of the lodge's building. The estimated cost of the improvement is $6,000.

Reorganization of the Golden Egg club of the poultry division of the College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo county, was held with a gathering of the division members recently.

Improvements which involve an expenditure of $135,000 are being made at the College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo county, effecting the poultry husbandry and agricultural engineering divisions.

Violations of the state motor vehicle laws during January cost thirty-three California motorists their drivers' licenses according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles.

A capacity train of lumber and lumber products is shipped from Westwood daily. Lumber, moulding and box shook comprise the shipments which have been averaging more than 600 cars monthly.

Logging camps in Lassen county will be opened as soon as weather permits. The Lassen Lumber and Box company and Fruit Growers' Supply company made definite announcements in Sausaillo to this effect.

In 29 cities and towns of the San Francisco bay district 50,222 homes were constructed at a total cost of $174,664,000 during the last five years, according to figures just made public. The total for 1925 was 15,102.

Prominent residents of Marin county are interested in the formation of Marin county's newest and highest country club, the Meadow club of Tamalpais, situated on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais on Bon Tempe meadows.

The Colusa Implement company, whose payroll now is the largest in Colusa for the year round, is planning to employ fifty more men in the near future, which will double the payroll, to take care of a new enterprise.

Woodlake, Tulare county, turned back to the days of the covered wagon recently, and in its center there sprang up over night the little "boom" camp of a day. "Red Dog," which housed within its tented limits a crowd of merry makers who celebrated under the slogan, "California or Bust."

With the statement that the new forest experiment work in California will be crippled with the appropriation given it by the budget and passed by the house, Senator Shortridge has introduced an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill increasing the allowance from $30,000 to $50,000.

The activities of a dog poisoner are the source of alarm among canine owners of Oroville. Within the past week fully a score of dogs have died as the result of poison. Included in the number are prize animals valued highly by their owners. Efforts to locate the poison spreader have proved futile.

The Farmers' Irirgation company of Santa Paula, Ventura county, has applied to the state railroad commission for permission to buy pipe lines, reservoirs and reservoir sites of the Limoneira company. The consideration is said to be $61,611.46. The irrigation company expects to spend $77,545.94 in improving the system.

No other state in the Union is better adapted to the raising of sheep than California. The natural advantages which prevail here have made it possible for this state to attain a leading rank in sheep production without the necessity of cultivating large acreages for the maintenance of its animals as in many other sections of the country.

The present status of white pine blister rust in the western United States and the menace it holds to sugar pine stands in California was discussed at Berkeley at the recent monthly meeting of the Society of American Foresters, California section.

The California Transit company, operating motor stage lines between Oakland and Sacramento and other points, has applied to the state railroad commission for a permit to extend service from Vallejo to Calistoga.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SAMUEL TO ASSIST ADJUTANT BARTON

Frank E. Samuel of Topeka and Wichita, Kan., known nationally for his work as director of the organization and membership activities of the American Legion, was recently elevated to one of the most responsible positions in the Legion.

Under the recent consolidation plan affecting divisions of national headquarters, Mr. Samuel was named assistant to National Adjutant James F. Barton and also director of general administration, while retaining direction of national organization and membership matters. The duties of national adjutant will be handled by Mr. Samuel in the absence or incapacity of Mr. Barton.

Mr. Samuel has one of the biggest jobs in the Legion on his hands, but his preparation for it has been long and thorough.

He began his Legion work with the inception of the organization in 1919. His first experience in Legion administration was gained as assistant department adjutant of Kansas during July

Frank E. Samuel.

and August, 1919. After sixty days as assistant adjutant, so efficient was his work, the department heads saw fit to appoint him as department adjutant. Under his regime as adjutant from September, 1919, to February, 1924, Kansas department became one of the strongest in the Legion.

When national headquarters learned of the good work Mr. Samuel was doing out in Kansas, he was drafted to head the organization and membership division for the national organization. He began that work on February 15, 1924.

Mr. Samuel served overseas during the World conflict, as an enlisted man with the Three Hundred and Fifty-Third (Kansas) infantry. He was assigned to special duty with the regimental intelligence and operations section. He attended the officers' training school of infantry at Langres, France. "But," explains Mr. Samuel, "the armistice came along before the commissions were handed out, and another good 'buck' private was saved for competent kitchen police duty."

Mr. Samuel was born at Downing, Mo., December 31, 1889. He was educated at Washburn and Fairmont colleges and holds an A. B. degree from the latter. He taught English from 1912 to 1916 in Canton Christian college, Canton, China.

Philadelphia to Have Americanism Congress

Philadelphia will be the scene of a great national congress of Americanism next fall, if plans authorized by the national executive committee of the American Legion are carried out.

It was suggested that a congress of all organizations interested in Americanism activities would be an especially fitting observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Holding of the congress immediately before or during the national convention of the American Legion, which meets in Philadelphia, October 11 to 15, is the plan.

National officers of the Legion, the national Americanism commission and officials of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia will co-operate in developing the plans.

In Conference

Parson Brown—How am yo' husban', Mandy?

Mandy—He am done confin' to his room.

"Sho' 'nuff, now? Could Ah see him?"

"Mebbe so. But he am in de jailhouse."—American Legion Weekly.

It Sounded That Way

"Did you show the bishop to his room, Jane?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, mum," answered the maid, "an' I left him prayin'. There was a chair got in his way before I could get the light on, mum."—American Legion Weekly.

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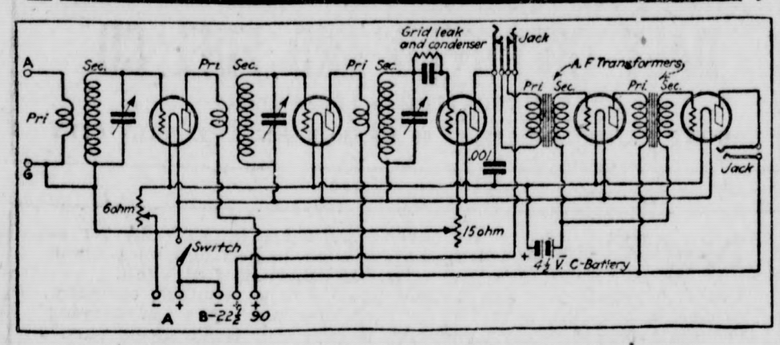

The Wiring Diagram for Five-Tube Radio-Frequency Receiver.

By EDWARD SPIEGLER,
In New York Herald-Tribune.

For a dependable, trustworthy radio broadcast receiver, one that will work consistently night in and night out without fuss or bother, the writer believes it is difficult to find one more desirable than a straight five-tube, three-dial tuned radio-frequency set constructed with efficient condensers and tuning coils and equipped with standard accessories. The sensitiveness, selectivity and volume of an outfit of this type can be practically guaranteed in advance, and the builder can be assured that he is not spending his money on some one's notion of a freakishly "different" receiver of undetermined worth. When he has finished the wiring and connected the batteries he will hear broadcasting, and hear it well.

The writer recently completed such a receiver, incorporating in it the acceptable innovation of a few new tuning inductances, and enjoyed an instant satisfaction from it that was unusual. He had previously made a number of popularly exploited radio-frequency sets of different design, and had spent whole evenings of patient adjustment on each in an effort to obtain good results. This orthodox, unpretentious outfit, boasting nothing more radical than some straight-line frequency condensers and some different R. F. coils, produced such immediate results in the form of many and loud stations that he thinks people who want fool-proof receivers should be told about it.

Parts Required.

The average constructor will have no difficulty in assembling the set with the aid of ordinary hand tools. The parts required are a panel 7 by 24 inches, of any good insulating material; a half-inch thick wood baseboard of the same dimensions, three Gen-win Lemnis coils, three .00035 mfd. straight-line frequency condensers, three dials to fit same, one six, and one thirty-ohm rheostat, one double and one single circuit telephone jack, five standard tube sockets, grid condenser and leak, two audio-frequency transformers, one battery switch, one binding post strip and the usual busbar and other incidentals.

The set is most conveniently assembled in two units, the panel and the baseboard.

The sockets for the R. F. tubes occupy the space between the variable condensers and a little to the rear of them. The detector socket is up in the extreme upper right corner of the baseboard, and is followed by the A. F. transformers and tubes winding along the back edge of the baseboard

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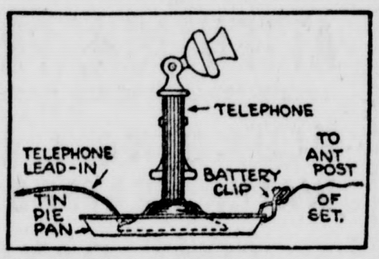
flux of each section of these coils assume by virtue of the peculiar winding scheme are such that the coils as units have completely confined magnetic fields. This property precludes the necessity of mounting the coils at particular angles in a receiver in order to prevent interstage coupling. The absence of interaction also gives each coil a fixed and definite inductance value.

The last mentioned fact is responsible for a very desirable effect, namely, the almost exact co-ordination of the three variable condenser readings, from 200 meters right up to 600. Different aerial lengths seem to have little influence on the first condenser reading, the variation at three different locations being not more than one point on a 100-unit scale. To select several DX stations of some sixty-five tuned in during two nights of listening, the dial readings were 70½, 71 70 for WMBF, Miami Beach, Fla.; 69½, 69, 69 for WGY, Schenectady, and 89, 89, 89 for WIP, Philadelphia. It is actually possible to hear a station on each dial setting, because of the wave channel allocations and of the straight line frequency characteristic of the receiver.

Friendly Old Pie Pan Serves as an Antenna

The only parts necessary to construct this serviceable indoor antenna are a pie pan, nearby telephone, battery clip, and from 10 to 20 feet of copper insulated wire. The battery clip should be clamped to the rim of the pan after spot on pan has been sandpapered or scraped for good contact. Wire is attached to clip, and



Showing Parts Needed for Pie-Pan Antenna Arrangement.

the other end is connected to the antenna binding post of the radio set. If wave length is too high or tuning is broad, insert a folded piece of newspaper or piece of cardboard between phone and pie pan.—Radio Digest.

Chicago Fan DX Champ;

The members of the cast which will present "Welcome Home Jimmy" in the New Colma Theatre on Monday evening, March 15, are working very hard to present a perfect comedy. The proceeds will be for the Holy Angels' church.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a whist party on Saturday evening, March 13. Don't fail to attend. The committee is working hard to make this affair a success and assure you a pleasant evening of whist.

PHONES: RANDOLPH 137 and 138 — COLMA, CALIFORNIA

exceedingly difficult.

No binding posts are provided for the "C" battery, as this unit is most easily connected by means of short lengths of flexible cord. The other battery connections are standard and are easily followed.

The Wiring.

The wiring of the R. F. and A. F. stages is more or less orthodox in nature. The three variable condensers are connected directly across the respective secondaries of the Lemnis coils, with stationary plates going to the grids of the tubes and rotary plates to the filament circuit.

The feature of this receiver, outside of its general effectiveness, is the type of radio-frequency tuning units employed. Each one consists of a 15-turn primary and a 103-turn secondary, the wire being wound according to the lemniscate principle. This form confines the electromagnetic field and neutralizes the tendency toward oscillation. The extraordinary length of the lemniscate curve reduces the resistance otherwise encountered in small diameter coils.

The wire used is No. 26 enameled, high turn-to-turn capacity being avoided by a system of spaced winding. Over all, a coil is just three inches long and two and three-quarters across the loops; the small diameter of the latter is one inch. An ingenious experimenter can readily rig up a winding jig made of two short curtain pole sections nailed on end of a board and produce desirable coils.

The directions which the magnetic

broadcast from KFI. Hundreds of letters and telegrams on both days indicated that daylight reception of KFI in the Central and Midwest states is general. Daylight reception over great distances on extremely short waves is not unusual, but KFI was on its normal wave length of 467 meters for both games.

Learn How to Solder Before Building Set

This business of soldering radio sets is easy once you get the knack of it. If possible to use an electric iron it will be found that soldering becomes still more child's play. And don't use anything but rosin core solder. You don't have to bother about applying the flux before the solder for it's already in it. Just see that the two things to be soldered are clean, then get your iron hot and touch it to the metal for a few seconds to get it hot. Now touch your iron to the solder, retaining some of it at the tip of the iron, touch the tip of the iron to the place to be soldered and the solder will run off the iron, making the joint —and it's all over.

Burnt Tubes Useful

Use your burnt-out tubes as a battery connector. Break the glass, solder leads from the battery to the wires inside the brass shell and fill the shell with sealing wax. Now connect the battery leads from the wiring of the set to a socket arranged conveniently on the back of the cabinet. It is a simple matter then to "plug in."

WAYS TO PREVENT GARAGE ACCIDENTS

Caution Against Use of Cigarette and Other Flames.

In spite of the great number of accidents which have resulted from gasoline explosions, drivers and garage workers continue to do things which endanger not only their own lives, but also the lives and property of others.

It seems needless to caution against the use of matches, cigars, cigarettes and other open flames near gasoline, or near oil-soaked rags and clothing.

In drawing or pouring gasoline from one container to another, static electric sparks may be developed. It is advisable always to keep the two containers in contact with each other, or to attach a chain to the pouring container which will maintain the contact. This will lead off the electric charge and prevent sparking.

Sparks often result from striking together two pieces of metal. It is best to use kerosene instead of gasoline when cleaning oil and grease from metal parts.

Carry Fire Extinguisher.

Every motor vehicle should carry a tetrachloride fire extinguisher. For garage use probably the best fire extinguisher is one of the foam type. Never use water on a gasoline or oil fire. A mixture of sawdust and soda (about ten pounds of bicarbonate of soda to a bushel of sawdust) is good to put out oil fires. Sand is also used effectively.

The drip pan, side pans, and car in general should be kept clean and free from excessive oil. If present, excessive oil may do much to spread the flames in case of fire.

If extension cords are used for portable electric lights, it is necessary to guard against electric shock and fires resulting from electric causes. It is therefore advisable to use vapor-proof fittings, a keyless socket, lamp enclosed in a vapor-proof globe and further protected with a rigid cage to prevent breakage. It is also advisable to have armored cable instead of ordinary electric cord; this should be kept in good condition.

When it is necessary to jack up the car and get underneath, be sure the car is held up securely. Be especially careful if any of the wheels have been removed. Block the other wheels to keep them from moving. If the support should give away, the car may fall and crush you. It is best to use a pit if possible. Never depend on jacks when it is necessary to get under car. Horses are better supports than jacks, ordinary boxes or blocks. Remember, the brakes are not operative when the rear wheels are jacked up off the ground.

Avoid Carbon Monoxide.

When in the garage, the engine should not be run longer than necessary. Carbon monoxide is contained in the exhaust gases, and unless the garage is fairly well ventilated may cause headaches, other discomforts, and even death to the persons in the garage.

If you haven't a self-starter, be careful not to break your arm when cranking. Always pull the crank up, not down, and don't spin it unless absolutely necessary. When grasping crank, place thumb on same side of handle with the fingers; then if there is a kick-back, handle will slip from hand. Keep the spark retarded until the engine has started.

Be careful when working around or using rags near rotating fan.

Keep wrenches and other tools in good condition; if badly worn they should be discarded.

Enter and leave the garage slowly. Street car motormen, pedestrians, children, other drivers and garage workers may not be looking.

Don't drive too close to the gasoline pump at garage or filling stations and always be sure to shut off the engine when the tank is being filled with gasoline.

Cars in Canada

Canada has a registration of more than 653,000 motor vehicles. Ontario is the leading automobile owner among the provinces with 308,693 cars to its credit. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, combined account for 166,234 automobiles. More than 60 per cent of the cars in that area are owned in rural districts.

Song of the Flivver

By BLAINE C. BIGLER.

I go to haunts for which you yearn;
I make a sudden sally;
I rattle, shiver, twist and turn;
I bicker down the valley.

I run, I glide, I bumb, I jump;
I miss, backfire and quiver;
I overheat and skid and pump;
I shake your heart and liver.

I rattle underneath the stars;
I rumble on the bridges;
I squeak at many little jars;
I grind o'er sundry ridges.

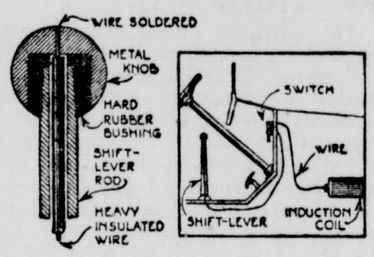
I tremble when I go to stop;
I tremble when I'm running;
I tremble till I lose my top
And then you get a sunning.

I am the flivver, don't you know?
My way's not smooth—no never.
But cars may come and cars may go
Yet I go on forever.—Farm Life.

Device for Discouraging Unauthorized Joy Riding

While many methods have been devised to prevent unauthorized joy riding, one recently installed by an electrician is especially novel.

It was done by making a special handle for the gear-shift lever with an insulating gap between the ball-shaped handle and the rod. A lead from the secondary terminal of the induction coil is brought to this ball handle through the center of the shift lever.



Device for Shocking Joy Riders.

With the engine running, any effort to shift the gears causes the full intensity of the high-voltage current to pass through the driver as his foot is on the clutch pedal completing the circuit.

The current is not injurious, but is so startling that it will unnerve and weaken the most daring thief. A cut-out switch at the edge of the cowl is carefully thrown out before the owner starts to drive.—Popular Science Monthly.

Timely Tips Will Help the Careful Car Driver

Tire chains are an almost indispensable motoring accessory in wet weather, but many a car owner has ruined his tires because he did not give the chains proper consideration.

First of all, chains should be of the proper size; not so tight as to eat into the tire's tread and side walls nor so loose as to slip under strain. They should be adjusted to creep slightly so as to distribute the wear over the tire.

Put on chains when they are needed —no sooner and no later. And take them off as soon as the need is past. Keep them on the tires as long as they add to driving safety but not a moment longer. This advice is particularly applicable to paved highways.

Apply brakes even more cautiously when chains are being used. A sudden application of the brakes locks the wheels and often causes the chains to eat into the rubber.

To Prevent Sticking of Tires After Vulcanizing

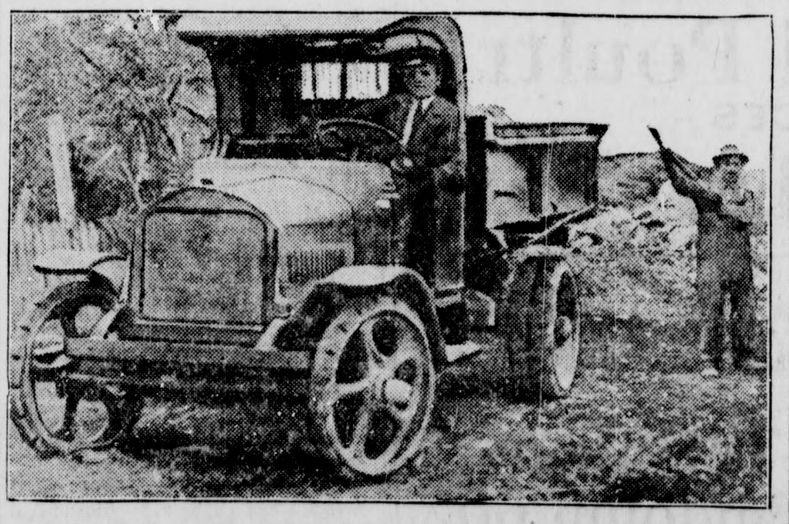
The sticking of tires to the mold after vulcanization has always been a great source of annoyance to all repairmen. The best applications heretofore used as possible preventatives have been lacking in some respects. Therefore the discovery by a repairman of Perth Amboy, N. J., of the use of a material which overcomes this trouble will be welcomed by vulcanizers everywhere. Since the discovery is so simple, the wonder is that no one has reported it before.

So simple a substance as cocoa butter solves the problem. The method followed is this:

Clean the mold thoroughly with fine emery paper. Then after allowing it to warm up a little, go over it with a piece of cheesecloth saturated with cocoa butter. Next wipe till glossy and apply soapstone.

This method of preparing the mold has been tried in the Goodyear repair school and found to work perfectly.

MOTOR TRUCKS FINALLY INVADE BERMUDA



It is only recently that motor trucks have been permitted to be used on the island of Bermuda. Photograph shows a truck at work, building a road, near the bay.

LOOT!

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Certain Pirate Named Hiram

ORDINARILY you wouldn't expect a man with the prosaic and sober name of Hiram to be a "pirate bold," but Capt. Hiram Breakes, the son of a well-to-do Dutch councillor of the island of Saba in the West Indies, was not only a pirate but about as bloodthirsty and desperate a scoundrel as the history of piracy records.

In the year 1764 Hiram—described as a handsome, well-built youth of nineteen—was placed in command of a ship plying between Saba and Amsterdam. In Amsterdam he fell in love with a Mrs. Snyde and, although he and his lady love conspired to murder her husband and succeeded in doing so, they were acquitted of the crime at the trial. Then Hiram decided to go a-pirating. He stole his employer's ship and cargo, renamed the vessel the Adventure and set forth upon his freebooting career.

His first exploit was to sail into Vigo harbor in full view of the forts guarding it, seize a ship, the Acapulco, just in from Valparaiso and make off with her. The captain and crew were murdered and from the Chilean ship the pirate took 200,000 small bars of gold. Then Breakes took over the Acapulco for his own and sailed into the Mediterranean. At Gibraltar he called upon the governor and "for a consideration" was granted a commission as a British privateer. Under this semiofficial license to plunder he preyed upon all shipping in the Mediterranean, British as well as any other.

A strange paradox — this Capt. Hiram Breakes—for one historian records the fact that "he was one of the religious variety of pirate, for after six days of robbing and throat-slitting he would order his crew to clean themselves on the Sabbath and gather on the quarter-deck. There he would read prayers to them and would often preach a sermon after the Lutheran style, thus fortifying the brave fellows for another week of toil and bloodshed."

Breakes reached the full measure of his infamy while sailing near the Balearic islands. On the coast of Minorca he saw a nunnery and proposed to his men that they should each get a wife apiece. They gladly agreed and the diabolical plan was carried out. After this affair, Breakes decided to retire from piracy. He returned to Amsterdam to claim Mrs. Snyde, only to find that she had been hanged for poisoning their little son. With the career of his partner in crime ended, Captain Breakes fell a victim to melancholy and finally in a fit of madness threw himself into a canal and was drowned. He cheated the gallows but, as was the case with most of his kind, death was the final victor.

Pirate and Millionaire

IF THESE pirate yarns were but fiction and the sort of fiction which carries a moral, in that good is always triumphant and evil always ignominiously defeated, then would they all end the same way—with the pirate leader mounting the gallows with the bitter knowledge that his pirating did not pay, either financially or in the mental satisfaction of successful endeavor. But since they are simple chronicles of fact, those who read them for a moral must sometimes be disappointed.

Consider the case of Capt. John Bowen. He did not die on the gallows. His pirating was profitable, immensely so, and so long as history has any record of him he was enjoying his gains, ill-gotten though they were. Perhaps there was a certain element of poetic justice in this, for he started on his career by the capture of a French vessel, the Speaker, owned by an English company engaged in the infamous slave trade.

After taking this prize Captain Bowen and his "merrie companye" began raiding in the South seas from Bengal to Madagascar. Then his vessel went on the rocks off Mauritius, but the shipwrecked pirates found an unexpected friend in the Dutch governor of the island who supplied food and medical supplies for the marooned freebooters. For three months they enjoyed his hospitality and then Bowen sailed away.

Whatever else he may have been, Bowen was not ungrateful, for his parting gift to the Dutch governor was 2,500 pieces of eight and the wreck of the Speaker with all its guns and stores. Upon arriving at Madagascar, which by this time (1701) was a notorious rendezvous for pirates, he built a town and fort to protect it. Soon afterwards two ships, ignorant of the character of the place, came into port and you may be sure that Bowen took advantage of this providential visit. He seized the two vessels and again went "a-pyrating."

Bowen held a strategic position in his headquarters at Madagascar, for the trade upon the South seas was rich. A quick dash from his town to intercept some clumsy merchantman laden with a valuable cargo and then he and his fellows were back enjoying their loot. It is estimated that in a short time this pirate had taken more than a million dollars in money as well as great quantities of valuable merchandise. Then he wisely decided that it was time to quit. So he and his men settled down among the friendly Dutch (who no doubt enjoyed their share of the captain's loot) on Mauritius and there died in peace.

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WONDERS OLD AND NEW

During the past year many new discoveries were made through the patient research of scientists throughout the world. These ranged from the unearthing of rare fossils of prehistoric times to the latest astounding revelations of the telescope.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews found in Asia several skulls of animals which appear to be two million years older than the date heretofore assigned to the begining of the age of mammals.

An ancient city, submerged thirty feet below the Mediterranean's surface, was found off the coast of Tunis.

An Egyptian tomb, containing an alabaster coffin, dating back a full thousand years beyond that of Tut-Ankh-Amen, was discovered.

Near Mexico City, the oldest ruins in this hemisphere so far known, being probably 7,000 years old, were explored.

Spiral nebulae have been determined to be a million light years distant, through the sensational achievements of Dr. Edwin Hubble, thus expanding the definitely known reaches of space ten-fold.

Dr. Sharpley of Harvard found that the star Dorado is the most luminous object yet known, with a brightness 600,000 times as great as that of our sun.

Through studies of "atomic disintegration," several geologists, working independently, have estimated the age of the earth's crust at more than a billion years.

It was found that induced attacks of malaria are of value in the treatment of insanity and locomotor ataxia.

Delicate electric needles that separate the tissues before touching them were successfully used, instead of the surgeons' knife, at Johns Hopkins.

These are but a few of the accomplishments of the year 1925. In physics, chemistry and other branches of science, equally important and revolutionary discoveries have been made. New truths which thrill the scientific mind are being brought to light almost daily, yet they receive little attention from the world at large.

Technically the husband is the head of the household, but in most cases the technicality is overruled.

HOME OWNERSHIP

The homes of the world are what the work of the world is done for. To build them and keep them is the first concern of a stable civilization. So essential to happiness are homes that many European countries have made their construction a public utility. There is no such need of paternalism here, where a liberty-loving people will provide its own homes without government subsidy.

A new spirit is born of ownership. There is dignity in a permanent settlement. It was the hand on the plow that made America great. What was owned was worth fighting for. In an industrial age, with population massed in cities, the proprietorship which steadied the farmer must be transferred to ownership of homes.

Home ownership means better citizenship. The family that the landlord is apt to discriminate against is encouraged in the home. In good home districts there is a dearth of juvenile delinquency. Anything that enhances the dignity of a man enhances his character.

The proper time to begin to think about buying your own home is right now.—San Francisco Chronicle.

MARION TALLEY'S TRIUMPH

Leaping to world-wide fame at a single bound, Marion Talley, 19-year-old daughter of a Kanas City telegraph operator, scored a notable artistic triumph in her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on February 17.

The youngest prima donna since Adeline Patti, and the youngest ever to appear at the Metropolitan, Miss Talley captivated her 4,000 auditors in the difficult role of Gilda, in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

As high as $100 each was paid for admission tickets and thousands were turned away, while several hundred stood during the performance. At the end of the second act, Miss Talley was called before the curtain nine times, and at the final curtain was given an ovation that brought her back twenty times.

She charmed her audience with her naturalness and composure, as well as with her golden voice. Four hundred admirers journeyed from Kansas City to witness her conquest of sophisticated New York. Her father took his first vacation in years to be present, and her mother and sister were also with her to share the joy of her success.

In the opinion of eminent critics, America has given to the world another operatic star of the first magnitude. And she is only 19 years old.

ENORMOUS STRIKE LOSSES

Since the settlement of the recent anthracite coal miners' strike, in which about 158,000 men were idle for more than five months, numerous estimates as to its cost have been made.

J. C. Royle, a leading industrial authority and writer, places the combined losses of operators and miners at nearly a billion dollars. While this figure seems incredible, it is possible that if it includes the value of the coal that could have been mined during the strike period, it may be fairly accurate. At any rate, the losses were so great that the human mind can not grasp its significance.

The miners finally returned to work at the same old wages, with slight prospect for an increase for four years and a half.

In addition to the losses suffered by operators and miners, the public was greatly inconvenienced and subjected to higher prices for coal in many localities, although the actual effects were hardly so disastrous as had been feared.

The soft coal operators and miners profited to some extent by the strike, but widespread unemployment is a chronic condition in the bituminous fields, and will no doubt remain so while the capacity of the mines is almost double that required to supply the demand.

The unsatisfactory condition of the coal industry is one of the major economic problems of the United States.

KING PRAISES SAILORS

Since the heroic rescue of the entire crew of twenty-five officers and men of the British freighter Antinoe by the American liner President Roosevelt, after four days of effort, unstinted praise has been given to the gallant rescuers by the British press and people.

So extraordinary was this exploit of the sea, in which the President Roosevelt lost two of her own men, that King George V of Great Britain cabled President Coolidge as follows:

"The news of the heroism displayed by the officers and crew of the President Roosevelt in rescuing under such terrible conditions all hands of the Antinoe has deeply moved me. In expressing my thankfulness and admiration for this splendid example of skill and gallantry, I know that I am only voicing the feeling in all British hearts. At the same time, we grieve for the loss of those who nobly sacrificed their lives and would ask you, Mr. President, to assure the bereaved families of my heartfelt sympathy."

To this President Coolidge replied:

"The families of those who lost their lives in this humanitarian effort shall be apprised of your generous expression of condolence. The event is but another illustration of the heroism and gallantry which have characterized alike the mariners of the United States and Great Britain, and while regretting the occasion therefore, I rejoice that American sailors have been able to help those of Great Britain."

FARMS AND FACTORIES

Many students of the trend of industry believe that as a result of ever-increasing congestion in the great centers of population, the next few years will witness an increasing movement of factories to less crowded sections.

This movement is in fact already going on, and many large manufacturing plants are now located in comparatively small towns. As a complement of this, it is also believed that farmers will gradually come to live more and more in organized communities, when good roads shall make it possible to go to and from their farms with greater facility.

Under such a combination of conditions, agriculture and industry would be brought into closer contact, to the benefit of both. In fact, as Henry Ford suggests, with the growing use of machinery and electricity on the farm, less labor will be required, and a part of the farmer's time may be employed in industrial pursuits.

Something of this sort may be the ultimate solution of the farmer's problems, through increasing his earning capacity and consequently his standard of living.

PUSHING AUTO SALES

As the country approaches the theoretical "saturation point" for automobiles, manufacturers are striving more intensively than ever for quantity production and sales.

Not only have marked price reductions been announced recently, but more and more liberal installment terms are being offered by certain large concerns, so that anyone may now buy an automobile upon making a nominal cash payment.

Whether this forcing of sales is a healthy development in this industry is open to serious question. A leading financial newspaper characterizes it as a "progressive straining of the credit mechanism," and declares that it is time to call a halt.

While the installment plan has been a wonderful device for the expansion of many lines of business, economists are largely of the opinion that it is being carried too far and that unless it is checked there may be serious consequences to the business structure of the country.

Japan now has a population of approximately sixty million.

Philadelphia to Have Americanism Congress

Philadelphia will be the scene of a great national congress of American-

France. "But," explains Mr. Samuel. "the armistice came along before the commissions were handed out, and another good 'buck' private was saved for competent kitchen police duty."

Mr. Samuel was born at Downing, Mo., December 31, 1889. He was educated at Washburn and Fairmont colleges and holds an A. B. degree from the latter. He taught English from 1912 to 1916 in Canton Christian college, Canton, China.

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Colma News Notes

By SYLVIA HAUBRICH FISCHER

Marc Worst, of Daly City, was in town on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fischer attended a baseball game in Oakland last Sunday.

Little Raymond Fernando, of San Bruno avenue, has been quite ill with an abcess of the ear.

Miss Teresa Stampanoni, of San Pedro avenue, who was ill for several days, is now quite well.

Miss Martha Frahm, who has been staying with her cousins in San Mateo, is ill and unable to be around.

Alice May is enjoying a short vacation from her duties at Marks Bros.' department store in San Francsico.

James Casey, Sr., has purchased a handsome saddle horse, which he expects will arrive here any day this week.

Alden Ver-Linden and Ned Doroghty, of Pine Knot, San Bernardino county, and Frank Doroghty, of Los Angeles, spent a week in San Francisco and Colma on business. The trip was made by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellman and children enjoyed a beach party last Sunday.

Giacomo Graziani is under the doctor's care with inflammation of the shoulder and right arm.

Mrs. T. Merlo, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo, of Vale street, last Monday.

The Colma library has been improved by the addition of one hundred and fifty dandy new books.

The many friends of Edward Bauer will be pleased to know that he is able to be back at work after his long illness.

Many of South San Francisco's prominent whist players were present at the Girls' Club whist party which was given recently.

Don't forget to attend the Colma Community Center whist party and dance in the Center building, this Saturday evening, March 6.

Ben Haubrich reports that work is progressing rapidly on the three hundred foot well which he is making for the Daly City water works.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sturla and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horkey attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, of South San Francisco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Haubrich attended the show given for the benefit of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Departmnt in the new State Theatre last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. W. Haubrich and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer motored to Ingleside Beach, last Monday, and saw the dynamite ship Yosemite, which is being burnt on the beach.

Mrs. Pauline Loughlin, of San Rafael, a former resident of Colma, attended the Girls' Club whist party last week and spent the week end with Mrs. Minerva Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fischer, of Castle street, attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringue, of Grand avenue, South San Francisco, last Sunday vening.

President Margaret MacDonald presided over the meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Masonic Hall, Daly City, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Matilda Bleacher, of Colma, who has been on the sick list and residing with her sister, Mrs. Gould, of San Francisco, is recovering, which is good news to her many local friends.

Many local people attended the benefit moving picture and vaudeville show presented at the new State Theatre for the benefit of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department last Wednesday evening.

The members of the cast which will present "Welcome Home Jimmy" in the New Colma Theatre on Monday evening, March 15, are working very hard to present a perfect comedy. The proceeds will be for the Holy Angels' church.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Departmnt will sponsor a whist party on Saturday evening, March 13. Don't fail to attend. The committee is working hard to make this affair a success and assure you a pleasant evening of whist.

A meeting of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held on Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. Fernando, of Bruno avenue, is home from the South San Francisco hospital, where he had a finger amputated because of blood poisoning.

A meeting of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held in the Daly City Auditorium this Friday evening.

Charles W. Wardwell, the local Southern Pacific agent, went on the retirement list on the first of March. Mr. Wardwell was employed as agent by this company for many years. S. C. Reed is the present agent at Colma.

The Colma Community Center will sponsor a whist party and dance in the library building on Dunk street, this Saturday evening, March 6. You are assured a pleasant evening, as Raymond Batz and his Pompeian orchestra will furnish the music, and there will be special features.

A committee has been appointed by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department to devise ways and means to obtain a water supply for fire protection. This supply will not be for domestic use, but to be used solely in case of fire. This is a movement in which every local citizen should be interested, as it is to the advantage of each and every one to have fire protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nava and son Louis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and daughters Misses Rose, Inez and Lorraine Merlo, motored to Capitola by the Sea and Moss Landing last Sunday. They were very much enthused over the wonderful beach and climate at Capitola. Mr. Nava will probably build a summer home there in the near future.

The Colma firemen are always wide awake and on the job. Last Sunday morning at 5 o'clock the whistle blew, and thirty-eight men out of a company of forty presented themselves for duty A fire drill was had, with a large blaze near the packing house for duty. A fire drill was had, with a eight minutes after the first whistle. All thought it was a real fire.

The Girls' Club of Colma sponsored a very successful whist party and dance on Saturday evening at the Colma Community Center library building. The dance lasted until the early hours of the morning. Julius Schindler provided the music. Those who made high scores on this occasion were Warren Emerick, Mr. Hultzer, H. L. Rasmussen, Mrs. John P. Moresco, Jack Gowland, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Ed Many, Lawrence Kennedy, Ellard Gouin, Florence Mooney, G. Wilke, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. J. C. Witt, Norman Kennedy. Refreshments were served to all by the girls. The rooms were attractively decorated in the club colors of orange and green.

The friends of William J. Sweeney, of Bill's Garage, extend their sympathy in his bereavement in the death of his mother, Mrs. Annie Sweeney, who passed away in San Francisco, Monday, March 1. She was the beloved wife of the late James P. Sweeney and loving mother of Mrs. James A. Calway, William J. and E. J. Sweeney, and sister of the late Mrs. Mary Richardson; a native of Jackson, Amador county, California. She was a member of California Council No. 1, Y. L. I., Yosemite Parlor No. 83, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Court San Francisco No. 133, Catholic Daughters of America, and founder of the Young Ladies' Insitute. The funeral was held Thursday from St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Louis Lagomarsino passed away at Stockton, Tuesday at 12 o'clock, following a lengthy illness. He was the dearly beloved husband of Alice Lagomarisno and loving father of Raymond, Hazel, Marie and Elva Lagomarsino. Mrs. Lagomarsina never left his side during the long siege and was with him when he died. He had many friends who loved him and who were grieved at his death. He was a native of Sacramento, but had resided in Colma for many years. He was the roadmaster of the First township of San Mateo county for many years. The body was shipped from Stockton to the Lasswell undertaking parlors in Daly City on Wednesday. The funeral was held from the parlors this Friday morning. Many friends attended, and the sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

PERCY MARMONT LEADS DOUBLE LIFE IN PICTURE

From a professional beggar, strapping on his fake arm in the back of a Bowery "cripple factory," to a gentleman of fashion, an outstanding figure in the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue, this is he amazing range covered by Percy Marmont in the unusual story of dual personality, "The Street of Forgotten Men," which comes to the New State Theatre next Sunday, March 7. Also the third chapter of the mystery serial, "The Green Archer," Comedy, News, and three acts of Roadshow Vaudeville round out a splendid bill.

POTASH DEPOSITS DISCOVERED

The Department of the Interior has just issued a report by the geological survey concerning its discoveries of potash deposits in Texas and New Mexico.

Since August, 1924, when the German and French potash producers signed an agreement concerning sales of their potash in the United States, the price of potash in this country has been controlled by this re-established foreign monopoly, which supplies directly or indirectly 90 per cent or more of all the potash we use. Potash is required extensively for such crops as cotton, tobacco, potatoes and garden truck, and in certain chemical industries, some of which are essential to the national defense. It is therefore necessary for the public welfare that a knowledge be obtained of American sources of potash in order to check domination by the foreign producers and to prevent a recurrence of such enormous prices as were common during the war.

Among the most promising sources of potash investigated by the geological survey are the salt beds of western Texas and southwestern New Mexico, which are very thick and extensive. In recent years wells drilled for oil in these regions have yielded cuttings that show the presence of potash salts like some of those commercially exploited in Germany and France. The samples thus far obtained have not shown conclusively whether the potash is present in commercial quantity, but the accumulating evidence is suggestive of extensive deposits containing, at least locally, potash bearing strata several feet thick, evidence which fully justifies the expectation that, with well organized core-drill operations, commercial deposits will ultimately be found.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

WATER FRONT TIDE LAND COMPANY.—Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of property, County of San Mateo, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 26th day of February, 1926, an assessment (No. 6) of seventy-five (75) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 910 American Bank Building, 485 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of April, 1926, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 26th day of April, 1926, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WILLIAM LETSON, Secretary.

Office Room 910 American Bank Building, 485 California Street, San Francisco, California.

March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 3793.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Estate of Achille Boni, alias, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator With the Will Annexed of the estate of Achille Boni, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator, at the office of Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys at Law, Olcese Building, Colma, California, which said office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Achille Boni, alias, deceased.

BANK OF ITALY, A CORPORATION.

Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of Achille Boni, alias, deceased.

Dated, San Francisco, February 26, 1926.

Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for Administrator.

Published in the Daly City Record five times.

First publication March 5, 1926.

Last publication April 2, 1926.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 42,612. Dept. 9.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. Miles Taylor, also known as Albert Miles Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the provisions of Article IV of Chapter VII of Title XI, Part III, of the Code of Civil Procedure, the undersigned, JENNIE TAYLOR, executrix, and CLARENCE W. WESTBROOK, executor, of the last will and testament of A. MILES TAYLOR, also known as ALBERT MILES TAYLOR, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after the 15th day of March, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, to the highest bidder therefor, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, in and to those certain parcels of real property situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot twenty-nine (29) and fifty (50) feet strip of land (formerly known as Lot thirty) between said Lot twenty-nine (29) and Lot thirty-one (31), as designated on the map entitled "Finger Park Tract, adjoining Wellesley Park, Redwood City, Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, February 21, 1907, in Volume "A" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 55.

Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price shall be paid with the bid for said property, the balance to be paid at the time of the confirmation of the sale of said property by said Superior Court and the tender of the deed for said property. All bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the office of James E. Colston, Esq., attorney for said executrix and executor, at Room 719 Flood Building, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned executrix or executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

The executrix and executor reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of February, 1926.

JENNIE TAYLOR, Executrix.

CLARENCE W. WESTBROOK, Executor, of the last will and testament of A. Miles Taylor, also known as Albert Miles Taylor, deceased.

James E. Colston, Attorney for Executrix and Executor, 719 Flood Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 26; March 5-12, 1926.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

The city of Milwaukee now has approximately one telephone for every five people.

One-twentieth of all the telephones in the world are in New York City.

It is estimated that there are about 900,000,000 pounds of copper in the Bell system telephone plant at the present time.

The first simultaneous radio broadcasting of two stations connected by telephone lines occurred on January 4, 1923.

Life insurance companies report a decrease in the national death rate.

NOTICE OF HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTION.

On Friday, March 26th, 1926, one Trustee will be elected to the High School Board of Trustees.

Election boards will be the same as the boards appointed to conduct the grammar school elections.

In Jefferson district the polls will be open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., at the Jefferson Hall in Colma, the Crocker school in Daly City, and the Vista Grande school in Daly City, the districts being divided the same as for the grammar school election.

In Pedro, Tobin and Visitacion Valley districts the polls will be open from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Signed:

MRS. STELLA JENSEN,
Clerk High School Board.

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THE LIVE WIRE
HERTZ ENTERTAINERS—EVENINGS ONLY
SUNDAY, MARCH 7—CONTINUOUS
PERCY MARMONT in
The Street of Forgotten Men
VAUDEVILLE GREEN ARCHER
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 8 AND 9
LON CHANEY in
THE UNHOLY THREE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
ZAZU PITTS and TOM MOORE in
PRETTY LADIES
FUN NIGHT
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 11 AND 12
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We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Man-a-lin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surprised. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru--na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL, R. F. D., No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousand women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

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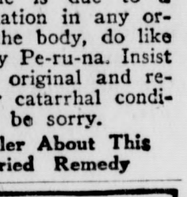

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BLACKHEADS

cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

Cupid and the Kitten

By SDNEY BLAIR

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JANET sat down at Miss Lane's desk, feeling that something very exciting certainly was going to happen. She had always rather envied Miss Lane the big mahogany desk, with its bowl of flowers and its row of the newest books. Sometimes she wondered if she would ever be in charge of that branch of the circulating library, where so many interesting people came to take out new books and chat for a moment with Miss Lane.

Janet summoned up courage sometimes to talk with some of them, to suggest a new detective story for old Mr. Halleti, or one of the solid English novels for Mrs. Jewett. But as a rule she quietly accepted the books people were returning, marked them on the proper cards, and stamped and marked the books that were being taken out, without saying anything.

Today was to be different, however. Miss Lane wasn't coming in, and she'd have to do everything herself.

Perhaps—perhaps Mr. Atwood would come in—Stanley Atwood. He was an old friend of Miss Lane's, a mining engineer, and had been to the ends of the earth. He hated having to stay in the city, and as soon as he had finished the work that kept him there he'd go away again, to stay for a year or more

The first half of the morning passed uninterestingly enough. A few people came in, but none of them added to Janet's feeling that something exciting was going to happen. Then, as she was arranging a pile of children's books on one of the tables, a woman came hurrying in, carrying a black kitten.

"Just look at this," she cried. "This darling little cat was walking along the street, meowing so piteously—a boy threw a stone at it just as I passed—and something must be done about it."

"Oh, it is pretty," said Janet as she took the kitten. It snuggled against her and began to purr.

"It's beautiful!" said the woman emphatically. "And if I didn't live with my sister-in-law I'd take it home with me, but she hates cats."

Old Mr. Hallett came in just then, and he, too, agreed that it was a beautiful cat and ought to have a home."

"I'll tell you," he said at last. "I've got just the thing. I'll telephone my sister, who lives at Mountbanks, about ten miles from here, and have her come in and get it. She has two children—"

"Children are too cruel; I won't have this cat in a home where there are children!" interrupted the woman who had discovered the cat. "They tease animals so."

"My nieces wouldn't dream of doing that—they're Girl Scouts," Mr. Hallett told her angrily. They were deep in bitter argument when Janet realized that Mr. Atwood had come in and was standing listening with some amusement.

"What's the matter?" he asked her, quite as if they had been old friends. She explained, and he offered to go to his hotel a few doors away and get some milk for the cat.

The woman who had brought the cat in finally departed, and Mr. Hallett, having telephoned to his sister, departed also, saying that he would return at two o'clock, introduce the cat and his sister, and take both away.

Atwood sat down on the edge of a table and went on talking with Janet, not just about books, but about himself and then about her, although she hardly realized the turn the conversation had taken until she had told him many things—about how she was living alone in the city, and was going to save her money so that some day she could travel, and finally—though she did not realize that—how lonely she was.

Suddenly a young girl rushed into the room.

"You steal my cat!" she cried, rushing up to Janet. "You steal my cat, my Pedro. He walk in the street for the air—you steal him!"

Janet stepped back hastily; it looked as if the excited owner of Pedro would claw her eyes out.

"But I didn't—"

"You steal my cat!" Explanations were no good at all.

Janet was almost in tears when Stanley Atwood came to the rescue. Pedro's owner listened to him more readily than to Janet, even smiled coyly at him as he talked.

Pedro and his rightful owner departed at last, and Stanley turned eagerly to Janet.

"You've got to have luncheon with me after that," he told her. "Take our mutual friendship for Miss Lane as introduction and chaperon, and some along!"

And Janet went.

It was two months later, after many luncheons and dinners and picnics, that he gave her another order.

"You've got to marry me and come along to China with me—I can't go without you," he said.

And Janet went.

Deaf-Mute Statistics

A survey of 35,026 deaf-mutes gave the following percentages: 19,166 males, 15,860 females; 18,217 of these were white males, 15,110 white females; 16,825 males were native born, and 13,980 females. Negroes, 786 males, 701 females. Chinese, Japanese or other colored persons, 63 males and 49 females.

GALLERY MARSHALS DISCONCERT STARS

Shouts From Officials Disturb More Than Spectators.

More disturbance of golfers during important matches comes from gallery marshals and golf officials than from spectators, said a leading tournament player in commenting on the recent charges that Bill Melhorn at the San Antonio open rattled Bobby Cruickshank on the final green so that he took four putts and missed one of ten inches to tie MacDonald Smith for the title.

This player cited several instances in which official persons had disconcerted players at critical moments, but did not recall any case in which an unruly gallery had offended seriously. Players always are expecting some slight motion and mumbling by spectators and steel themselves to ignore it, but the outburst of an official at a critical moment is so unexpected that it has the effect of spoiling a stroke.

A shining example of this was the play at the thirty-sixth hole in the final of the national amateur championship at Flossmoor club, Chicago, two years ago. Jess Sweetser of New York, defending his title against Max Marston of Philadelphia, was at the lower corner of the sloping eighteenth green of the long hole in two splendid shots and had to go down in two more to stave off defeat.

It was a tense moment and the large gallery was a trifle restless but made no unseemly movement or noise. Sweetser set himself for the task of chipping the ball up the grade dead

Jesse Sweetser.

to the hole 30 yards away. Just as he was ready, after careful preparation, to hit the ball an official yelled "Fore."

The champion threw down his club and whirled around with a despairing look, as though he had been struck in the face by a friend.

He had been upset by a digestive disturbance during the round, but despite this and the act of the official, he composed himself enough to make the shot and then sink a half stymied sidehill putt to carry the match to extra holes. It might have been the reflex of this mental jolt that caused him to misplay the thirty-eighth hole and yield the title to Marston.

Sport Notes

If he is lucky Red Grange's wealth will be less fleeting than his fame.

* * *

The Southern Yacht club, of New Orleans, has 1,746 members.

* * *

San Francisco Y. M. C. A. members have taken up fencing with enthusiasm.

* * *

Babe Ruth is said to be training hard. He ought to try the plan in the summer.

* * *

Pittsburgh will train at Paso Robles, Cal., again next spring, according to Barney Dreyfuss.

* * *

The prince of Wales has accepted nomination for the captaincy of the Mid-Surrey Golf club.

* * *

Sports pages announce that Jack Dempsey may fight Gene Tunney next summer. In Jack's life it is always May.

* * *

Jack Eagan, veteran umpire and minor league manager, is associated in the ownership of the Scranton club with Charles A. Davids, Newark team owner.

* * *

Babe Ruth says he will break his home run record next season. A large number of other records of next season are also being broken at this time of the year.

* * *

Cecil (Scrappy) Moore, star athlete of the University of Georgia, has signed a contract to coach the freshman football team of the University of Chattanooga.

* * *

Bill Speas, manager of the Champion Cedar Rapids team of the Mississippi Valley league in 1925, has been made manager of the Dubuque team of the same league.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT WASHG'TON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 26	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 16, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.	LIVE	ALL THE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK	SPORT		SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON	NEWS		Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 23 June 3 June 27, Aug. 15 Sept. 7, 8, 9	NEWS

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON
CHICAGO	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
DETROIT	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 17, 18
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 6, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE
PHILA.	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15
NEW YORK	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 24, 25 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13
BOSTON	June 6, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 15 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 5, 6, 6

Ball Player Refused to Accept Home Run Clout

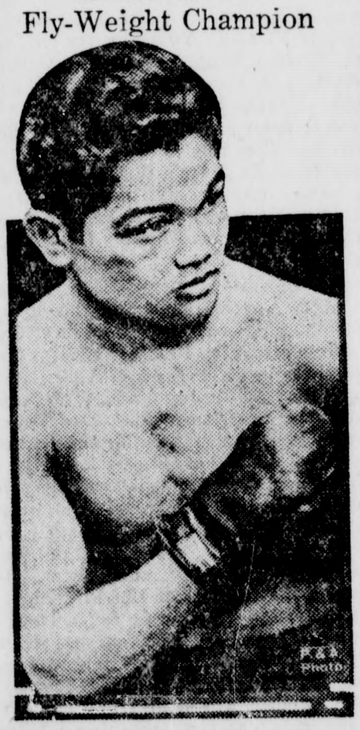
Baseball players ordinarily are about as willing to give up base hits as Henry Ford is to quit making flivvers. Consequently Springfield (Ill.) fans were handed a real shock when Buster Chatham, one of the big favorites of the team, refused to accept a home run last season.

Buster, on his first trip to the plate, had been robbed of a homer by a circus catch by a Peoria fielder, who crashed into the left field fence to spear the drive. On his next attempt Buster sent the ball a mile. As he rounded first he saw the fielder against the fence and immediately started to walk to his place in the outfield.

The visiting first and second basemen told him to keep on traveling around the bags, but Buster had been kidded before and refused to listen even when his own coacher frantically called to him.

Manager Bill Jackson had to rush wildly from the dugout and order him to complete the round before he could be convinced that he had got a home run.

Fly-Weight Champion



Frank Churchill, who brought Pancho Villa out of the Philippine islands to the United States and to a victory over Jimmy Wilde, and to a fly-weight championship of the world, has annexed another entry from that island to his stable, in the person of Clever Sensico, who, he claims, will succeed to the late Villa's crown very shortly.

Infielder's Unique Record.

"Chris" Christy, infielder, had a rather unique record in the Eastern league last season.

Christy played with four different clubs during the campaign. He was with Pittsfield, Bridgeport, Albany and Springfield. Moreover, he played three different infield positions—second, third and short.

At each station he hung up almost identical averages. He had a mark of .904 at second, .952 at third and .955 at short.

Pilot Dave Bancroft

Dave Bancroft, the great shortstop, has proved himself a capable manager and yet has still maintained his fielding excellence and even improved his batting percentage. Fans are looking forward to the battle of Bancroft's Braves and Hornsby's Cardinals with the habitual league leaders for first-division berths this year as one of the thrills of the baseball season.

Sporting Squibs

Frank Judson, well known professional wrestler, is a graduate of Harvard.

* * *

Stakes and purses amounting to $12,000,000 will be distributed on the American turf this year. These prizes are the richest of any country in the world.

* * *

Harry Clark, manager of the Milwaukee club of the American association, handed his resignation to Otto Borchert, president, and it was accepted.

* * *

Danny Boone, veteran infielder of the St. Paul club of the American association, was traded to Kansas City for Ferdinand Schupp, left-hand pitcher.

* * *

University of California oarsmen, including 'varsity, second 'varsity and freshmen eight-oared crews, will row against University of Washington at Seattle April 9.

* * *

Grant Gillis, University of Alabama football star, will play with Birmingham this year. Gillis is considered a better shortstop than Joey Sewell was when at the university.

* * *

Syracuse, like Cleveland, will endeavor to make its stake for two-year-old trotters worth $20,000. This large purse is expected to attract exceptional light harness horses.

* * *

Gleen McNally, captain and hard-hitting second baseman of the Oklahoma City team of the Western league, has been sold to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league.

A Nervous Breakdown

Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along as well as I thought I should, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is the tonic and nervine that restored me to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in reaching the source of the trouble and then overcoming the condition."—Mrs. Gertrude Higley, 1224 Truxton Ave.

All dealers. Tablet or fluid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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LEONARD EAR OIL

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"Don't Do This"

FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.

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Radicals do the fighting that acquires something that the conservatives know how to preserve.

Colds

Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

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GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Just Like Sister

Jim—"I proposed to Mabel and she laughed at me." Sister—"Oh, she laughs at the most stupid things."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

To youth, rain is a disappointment. To grownups, loss or gain. To poets, an inspiration.

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6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

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KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

RIBBON BEDECKS SPRING HATS; PAJAMAS REPLACE TEA GOWNS

WAS there ever a season when ribbon did not play an interesting part in the program of millinery design? Nor is this spring an exception to the rule. In fact, creative genius is making a record for itself in its cunning and complex handling of ribbon. It almost seems as if the modernistic way of conjuring ribbons into cocardes and conventional foldings, plaitings and what not is as scientifically carried out as a two-plus-two-equals-four problem in arithmetic. The picketed band of ribbon which encircles the crown of the hat at the right of this picture is typical of the

Charming Spring Hats.

ingenious and methodical ribbon manipulation which marks the trend of the mode. This charming version of an all-ribbon hat, for even the crown and brim are covered, is in lovely nacre shading, for mother-of-pearl colorings are part of this season's glory.

In connection with ribbon fashions just now the most important words are belting and velvet. Milliners are using these two types more than any other. As important as the kind and quality of the new ribbons is their coloring, as expressed by one all-important word, namely pastel. If the toque or turban be all of belting ribbon, which is fashion's whim at the moment, it will take on a springlike freshness of some lovely pastel rose, green, blue, maize or gray, very likely. Likewise the velvet ribbons which enhance the new bangkoks, felts and hair hats are in exquisite pastel tones or tints.

Not only are tailored ribbon effects important, for fanciful ribbon trims play a becoming part in the millinery scheme as well. The model at the left top of the collection here pictured shows an ingenious ribbon trim as does also the hat in the center. Both these ribbons have metallic weaves for their foundation.

The taffeta shape below to the left shows a clever introduction of plaited ribbon which semi-outlines velvet tabs. Ribbon binding details the hat shown last.

To consider pajamas as merely sleeping garments is to limit the role assigned them on the stage of fashion. To be sure, there are those of printed crepes and voiles, also sateen and similar tub-fabrics designed for that purpose and many there are who prefer them to any other nightrobe. The modern woman, however, is replacing the trailing tea-gown with a handsome pajama ensemble. Thus have pajamas become a theme of fascinating interest.

The styling of pajamas is a matter of individual taste. Those who favor the strictly tailored modes number about fifty-fifty with those who see in these within-the-home garments an opportunity of indulging in the highly ornate and elaborate.

In either instance color and beautiful material play an important part in the creation of pajama modes. Tailored elegance is expressed in the pajama and boudoir coat in the picture. Opal gray crepe satin with borderings of nile green, rose and orchid tell a charming color scheme. The graceful negligee jacket of match fabric is lined with orchid.

Among new Paris ideas in pajamas for the at-home tea is a model of black satin. Over this is worn a coat of the fabric made with flowing sleeves and a yoke, the entire enlivened with elaborately colorful embroidery.

Sleeveless models are in the list of accepted pajama fashions. A very lovely garment for the boudoir is made of rose crepe bordered with wide larkspur blue. A single huge rose with leaves is embroidered on the front of the straight slipover blouse.

The last word among pajama modes is the cape model. There are the usual pajamas and blouse for this

Lovely Garment for Boudoir.

style, over which is posed a cape of rather scant well-fitting lines. The collar is a standing band that ends in ties. Flower trimmings made of multi-colored yet subdued pastel colorings supply the decorative note.

Those ambitious to do home-sewing can find no more inspirational work for deft fingers and imagination for design than is presented in the new, novel and yet practical pajama ensembles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

So we went strolling,
Down by the rolling, down by the rolling sea;
You may keep your croak for other folk,
But you can't frighten me!
—Kipling.

GOOD SEASONABLE DISHES

During the cold weather, hot dishes of various kinds appeal to the taste.

Hot soups are good for either luncheon, dinner or supper, and are of such variety that the same one need not be repeated often.

Hot Chicken Salad.—Mix one pint of cooked chicken cut into cubes, one cupful of cooked peas, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one pimento, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; set aside in a cool place for at least one hour. Make a sauce using one-fourth of a cupful of butter, the same of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of cream and chicken broth. Add the seasoned ingredients and let stand over hot water until ready to serve.

Savory Smoked Fish.—Cut one pound of smoked fish into strips, put over the fire in cold water, let come to a boil, then simmer slowly for ten minutes. Heat one cupful of stock with one-fourth of a cupful each of tomato sauce and vinegar, one tablespoonful of made mustard and a few dashes of cayenne. Drain the fish, saute in a little butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir this into the saucepan containing the fish and stock, cover and simmer for five minutes. Serve on a hot platter surrounded with split and toasted crackers.

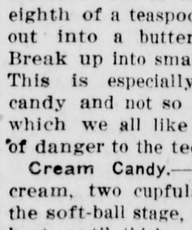
Pork chops are very good and a little unusual served with:

Tomato Celery Sauce.—Chop one onion, one green pepper, a large bunch of celery. Mix two and one-half cupfuls of tomato (which has been drained) with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of allspice berries and two-thirds of a cupful of vinegar. Simmer for two hours. Place the allspice in a small muslin bag and remove it before serving. If kept some time leave the spice in the mixture.

Raisin Muffins—Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of graham flour, three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and one-half cupful of finely-cut raisins. Bake in muffin pans.

Sweets for the Children.

The candy which is prepared in one's own kitchen is far superior to the confections bought in any candy store. Here are a few good ones worth cherishing and using occasionally when the appetite clamors for sweets:



Creamy Fudge.—Take one cupful each of brown and white sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup and four tablespoonfuls of cocoa. Boil to the soft ball stage and set away in the dish to cool. When cool stir until creamy, adding flavoring and nuts if desired. Knead until smooth and then put into a buttered mold and cut into squares. If maple flavor is desired omit the cocoa and add maple flavoring.

Peanut Candy.—Take two pounds of brown sugar, twelve tablespoonfuls of butter, put over a slow heat to melt, stirring constantly; when it begins to bubble count the time and cook seven minutes. Have ready a pound of peanuts shelled, brown skins removed and rolled with a rolling pin like coarse crumbs. Stir in the peanuts with an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Pour out into a buttered pan and cool. Break up into small pieces and serve. This is especially delicious peanut candy and not so hard as the brittle which we all like but avoid because of danger to the teeth.

Cream Candy.—Take a cupful of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, boil to the soft-ball stage, flavor to taste, then beat until thick; drop from a spoon on buttered sheets.

College Nugets.—Take one pound of brown sugar and one cupful of water, boil to a soft ball, then pour over the well-beaten white of an egg. Continue beating until the mixture is creamy, then add flavoring of vanilla and chopped nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet before it gets too hard.

French Fondant.—Take one pound of sugar, one-half cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of corn sirup or one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Set away to cool in the same dish or pour out on a large buttered platter. When cool stir until creamy, then knead into a ball and pack into a buttered bowl to stand for several days to ripen. Melt over hot water, add coloring and flavoring and drop by spoonfuls to make patties. Mold into balls and decorate with nuts or fruits for bonbons.

Chopped pineapple added to fondant, flavored with a little vanilla or almond, made into balls and dipped into chocolate makes delicious candy. Melt the chocolate over hot water.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE YAKS

"It's true," said the Yak, "that they call us wild oxen in the land across the sea from where we came.

"But when we are in the zoo we are very tame, very gentle, very good."

"Why shouldn't we be?" questioned Mrs. Yak.

"There is every reason why we should be," said Mr. Yak.

"We are given good meals. We don't have to hunt for them, and we are greatly admired."

"Yes," said Mrs. Yak. "They say that the silken hair which we have hanging down our shoulders and hips, and our bushy tails are the admiration of all visitors to the zoo.

"And in foreign lands they use our silk for wondrous laces."

"Do they, indeed?" asked Mr. Yak. "I've heard that, too.

"It's a great honor to us."

"Yes," continued Mrs. Yak, "and what is more they say that our cousins who are free give fine milk and butter."

"Good for them," said Mr. Yak.

"Our tails are used for fly swatters, too," Mrs. Yak continued.

"Flies aren't healthy and with a good bang from a yak's tail the fly is no more."

"Oh dear, oh dear," said Mr. Yak, "but how can they use our tails without us?

"They must have to kill us."

"I suppose they must," said Mrs. Yak, who was so proud of the things her cousins could do that she hadn't

"When We Are in the Zoo."

begun to realize that some of them might not be so pleasant for the cousins.

"Yes, I suppose they must, for I have also heard that we make fine beef.

"They say we make most excellent beef and are very useful to the people in a spot called Tibet."

"Have some feeling, some sympathy," said Mr. Yak. "Don't talk about beef.

"I don't want to make good beef. Indeed I don't!"

"There, there, quiet now, Mr. Yak," said Mrs. Yak soothingly, "I didn't mean to upset you.

"Even though our cousins are sometimes used for beef just as cows are, still we're greatly petted and spoilt over there; all of our family who live in the foreign land are petted."

"It's not being petted to be made into beef," wept Mr. Yak sadly.

"But few of them, in fact very few of the cousins are used for beef.

"So cheer up, Mr. Yak.

"Yaks are made great pets of and are loved. They are treated as nice, domestic pets over in Tibet," she ended.

"I'm glad to hear it," said Mr. Yak. "But I'm thankful I'm in the zoo where I'm perfectly sure I'll simply be admired and not used for beef!"

And Mrs. Yak agreed she was glad, too, that she had a good home here in the zoo.

But she was quite proud of all the purposes Yaks could serve.

She liked to talk about them whenever Mr. Yak was in cheerful mood.

Something to Sit On

Little Freda had been calling on some new neighbors with her father, and mother was asking her about her visit, and wanted to know the little girl's name. After thinking deeply for some time, Freda announced that the child's name was "Couchy."

"Couchy," said mother. "What a funny name for a little girl!"

Her father laughed and asked his daughter if she were sure that Couchy was the name; was it not Sophie?

"Well, anyway," said Freda, "I knew it was something to sit on."

"What's That to Me!"

Mary had developed the habit of asking for cookies at every house in the neighborhood, much to her mother's embarrassment. Finally her mother told her that if she asked for cookies again she would punish her severely.

The next day Mary called at one of the neighbors, who was baking cookies. She sat down in a chair, sniffed knowingly, and remarked: "I smell cookies, but what's that to me!"

Fresh Baby

A friend of mine has a dear little girl, Dorothy, who is fond of making calls with her. Recently she took her to call on a lady who has a baby. As soon as Dorothy saw the child she exclaimed: "O, muzzer, des' look at the fresh baby."

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For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

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